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## Some Peculiar Figures.

ly a bad record for the local negroes.

any party, is a slur upon the honesty of many men, among them a fair proportion above purchase.

Probably Standard Oil contributed to the campaign and in all likelihood to the funds of both parties. At least the chance that either party would neglect to suggest the propriety of a

The election of Mr. Roosevelt can be accomplished on real issues, and the Democrats themselves are making the task easy, by the bungling methods of their speakers, not excepting the gentleman who heads their ticket. At first they chose to considfore, for dragging in Standard Oil as judgment as to pictures or sculpture. give-away? the backer of Judge Parker, and the

## Expressing Opinions.

infallibility for them. Ordinarily cy all the authority of their position. they have to be prepared with haste. In the mural decoration of the new and if based upon the news of the Library of Congress, the sculpture

it, but he is open to conviction, and expositions. due consideration.

The Washington Times the way the writer should go, is to ress of art in America. Not long ago Daily, one year ......\$3.00 mission, but a knowledge of it is nec- Robert C. Minor, Louis Moeller, and Sunday, one year ...........\$2.50 essary. The anonymous communica- J. G. Brown, all Americans. The

Any paper is glad to hear from its value still. Yesterday there was sent from the terest, whether they are under discus-District of Columbia to serve various sion or not. The mention of them not only buys American art-it apterms in the penitentiary, a batch of might evoke a profitable discussion. propriates several hundred dollars The Times feels that it is close to each year as prizes awarded at the ex- LINGER FONDLY AT LENOX IMPOSING BRIDAL TRAIN sidering the population of the District the people. Its message is cordially hibitions of the Washington Water received by them, and it is ready to Color Club and the Society of Washthe number was not surprisingly reciprocate by giving currency to mes- ington Artists. It maintains a school Sir Mortimer Will Attend Laying of Miss Roosevelt a Guest, and Many proportion. Of the thirty-eight, thirty-five were colored. This is certainthey would serve to keep the paper in an alert lookout for good American

However, there will be no doubt in the public mind that Standard Oil has been accused of too much when charged with the nomination and fervid support of Judge Parker. To state that even so great and rich and unscrupulous am organization as Standard Oil is able completely to dominate ation; the lowest stratum of the drama, catering to a mentality incapable of appreciating anything but the grotesque. Each one of these agencies radiates an infection, and helps

If there is a remedy it is in the individual. Each man has the privilege donation would be out of keeping of using correct English, for either he knows how to do so, or how to acquire the necessary ability. But if he won't reform, he won't, and that seems to be all there is about it.

## flelp for Our Artists.

Occasion presented itself several er the personality of Mr. Roosevelt days ago for comment upon a "Comas the only issue, and finding this was parative Exhibition of Native and rapidly developing into a fatality for Foreign Art," soon to be held in New them, they switched to the tariff and York. It was argued that the preferthe Philippines and public expendi- ence of foreign art products before tures. On all of these subjects they those of our own country was not have been reckless with figures for theory, but hard, bitter fact, and that which there is no verification, and it seemed impossible for the cultured forced themselves into ridiculous American—abundantly self-rellant in rived. plight. There was no necessity, there- every other respect—to trust his own

With that statement no one will act must be recognized as a campaign find fault who knows the condition of the American market. The need for this exhibit in New York is under doubted. Yet readers of the newspapers should not forget that the curapers should not forget that the curakets haven't disturbed them yet. for this exhibit in New York is un-The writer of editorial expressions tors of nearly all notable American opinion would be the last to claim galleries are opposing to that tenden-

day, perhaps with an imperfect knowl- and decoration of the expositions in edge of detail. It is possible that a Chicago and St. Louis, the adornment second thought might have been bet- of innumerable state capitals and city ter, but the exigency of time does not halls, and an epidemic of statue-makalways permit the second thought. ing American artists have found wide Readers of editorial do not invari- and profitable employment. But the ably agree with it. Their privilege greatest influence in their behalf is to differ is not curtailed. No editor the support of permanent collections seeks to control the thought of his like the Corcoran Gallery in our own readers, but he hopes to stimulate the city, which by the judicious award of process of thought, and to awaken in- prizes and the steady purchase of the terest in affairs of common concern. best things done by the founder's He has a view, and thinks it the countrymen does more good along right one, else he would not advocate this line than half a dozen transient

glad to evoke argument from the dis- The Corcoran Gallery, indeed, has senting. He gives to this argument made the deliberate choice between work which is representative of great An excellent plan for a reader who foreigners at their best and work

desires to train an editorial writer in which is representative of the progsend in a letter, and thus permit his its trustees sold a single painting-a own light to shine. Such a letter, to Rosseau. With the proceeds those be effective, must be brief, respectful, gentlemen purchased paintings by and signed by the real name. The Dwight W. Tyron, Bolton Jones, Wiland signed by the real name. The Dwight W. Tyron, Bolton Jones, Wilname is never used, unless by per- liam L. Picknell, J. Francis Murphy, tion drops into a basket, thoughtfully Rosseau was valuable, beyond quesprovided by the janitor for the purtion. But the seven pictures which took its place had more and wider

Wizard Edison would be glad to invent some method of making a son behave.

Miss Waite, daughter of the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has returned from the North and respensed her apartment at the Edward.

It seems that Edward Atkinson has

Great Britain dearly loves the humble sherman whose head has been blown Birthday Anniversary.

Hunters near Silver Spring, Md., tried birthday

A Dowielte who killed himself left a lote stating that the church took all his money. Well, what did he think old Dowie was in business for?

Church, whit read the tribute.

Mrs. R, B. Bradford and her daughters Miss Bradford and Miss Rose Mary Bradford, have returned to Washington The "Westminster Gazette," noting the

A follower of Dowie arrested for fraud

ue an angel with a flaming sword. At

President Reosevelt has been presented a poem written in Hebrew, but he doesn't have to read it.

## TO AN OLD PORTRAIT.

Malden fair of long ago, it yearning, is it love Maiden fair of long ago: Maiden fair of long age,

With what pretty coquetries Hast thou danced the minuet? i those dreamy-tender eyes What bright visious linger yet—

Maiden fair of long ago, s it saint or is it lover Whom thy fancy bids arise, Whom the silken lashes cover in those dreamy-tender eyes-

Maiden fair of long ago, hangeless through the changeful tide Shrined in youth's paradise,

In those dreamy-tender eyes-Maiden fair of long ago. Edmund Kemper Broadus, in the In-

# SOCIETY'S CIRCLE

Ante-Nuptial Dinner at the Elizabeth Van Cortlandt New Willard.

Cornerstone by the Earl of Dartmouth,

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When the contribution was a far more illustrate of Colombia for a colored lawylance of the language of

make understood that these figures are not mathematical symbols in the hands of Atkinson, but employed to do stunts.

Mrs. John P. Jackson and Miss Jackson, after an absence of two years in Europe, have returned to their home, 1304 Connecticut Avenue.

Miss Susan P. Pollock, of 1426 Q Stree Hunters near Silver Spring, Md., tried to shoot a bird and peppered a boy. But they had as good reason for shooting the boy as the bird.

A Dowleite who killed himself left a

Spacth.

Albert H. Dorsey, of 512 M Street northwest, has returned after a year's visit to his sister, Mrs. S. C. Wheeler, of South Orange, N. J., formerly of New York city.

The Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen and the baroness, who have been in Germany for some time past, will return to the embassy about the 1st of November.

## TWO LYNCHBURG COUPLES WEDDED IN WASHINGTON

Parker a Happy Wife.

Others of Washington's Smart Set.

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# Etchings From the Battlefield

The Russians are now fighting as a matter of pride. Manchurla is forgotten. They feel that they cannot stop-that they must win one battle .-- From a Russian correspondent at Mukden,

The opinion gains ground here that the relief of Port Arthur is hopeless, and that that place should surrender, so that the lives of its noble defenders may be saved.—St. Petersburg dispatch.

The general belief is that this is the desperate finale of one of the greatest military dramas of history.—Dispatch from St. Petersburg.

Amid the storm the wounded, wet, and cold, arrived, either in litters, or on foct, struggling through the mud, while at the same time the artillery was seen flashing with an expenditure of ammunition which seemed beyond all reckoning.—Dispatch from Mukden.

My troops have been fighting for four days. For three nights they have not slept.-General Kuropatkin's report.

The Twelfth Regiment went into battle with 4,000 men. It came out with 800, commanded by a captain.—Story of a Russian prisoner.

